

# "MRS. JACK," SLANGY AND GOOD NATURED, RECEIVES A WARM WELCOME AT WALLACK'S.

Outspoken Approval from Broadway Audience for Grace Livingston Furniss's Breezy Comedy.

"Mrs. Jack," at Wallack's, ought to be a Broadway success. She is loud, vulgar, slangy, obstreperous and unconventional. Withal she is witty and well dressed, nobody's fool, and disposed, like Devery, to exercise her money. Now, isn't that a woman after Broadway's own heart. Its welcome to her last night was vociferous. It looks as if she can stay as long as she likes.

You ought to know this large, Western person labelled "Mrs. Jack." If you like George Ade's slang, May Irwin's breeziness and the impossible but entertaining stage folks of the late Charles Hoyt's invention you will like her. To describe her good qualities as assigned by a generous authoress would use up a whole stock of superlatives.

This "Mrs. Jack" married her husband, separated from him and fell heir to his ten millions. She is an argonaut's daughter with a vague history as a "pie handler" and "blacuit shooter," according to the write-ups in the society paper when she came East to claim her husband's fortune. At this point the play begins and the action deals with the attempts of Mrs. Jack's aristocratic relatives first to snub her, then to bamboozle her and her final triumph over their machinations.

With Mrs. Jack's money his widow inherited an acquaintance with his peculiar associates—bad actors, boxing instructors, men who painted out black eyes and various objects of charity. To the consternation of Jack's family she accepted them all. In the play these funny folk come and go at will in the Banastar home, on Fifth avenue, and the Banastar villa, at Greenwich, Conn. They are incongruous and amusing. With the assistance of the ex-light-weight champion of Hoboken she unmasks her brother-in-law's attempt to crack her safe and steal the Banastar diamonds, and the bad actor, disguised as a cowboy, aids her in flouting some aristocratic folk from Newport, who came to her garden party to study "The Comanche," as Mrs. Jack came to be known among "The Four Hundred." A dash of wit and a dash of the manner of Lady Gay Spanker's hunting speech in Mrs. Jack's description for Lady Topstairs of a buffalo hunt in the streets of Cleveland.

Alice Fisher, Mrs. Jack, and though the management intended that she should be featured and not starred the authoress disposed otherwise. So did last night's audience, which insisted on a speech from the lady. She responded in a timely whisper, which was exorbitantly funny from one of her lampooning relatives and the insistent loudness of her role.

Mrs. Fisher's characterization was in excellent style, a sustained and finished performance. The play centres about her and she carried it with dash and exuberance.



Grace Livingstone Furniss, who is responsible for "Mrs. Jack," ought to be voted a medal by some of the actor societies. She has written a play in which there is not a single poor part. Even the servants have good lines and plenty of them. After Miss Fisher, most of the applause last night went to Thomas Evans, who was admirably cast as Karky Deaves, the Hoboken light-weight, who painted out black eyes. He talked Bowery argot as though to the manner born. Alice Leigh played a comedy old woman with a delicious touch of brogue. Mrs. Boucicault looked pretty and were fetching gowns and used her ingrown enunciation. Myrtle Vinson was most convincing as a tough young person. Of course nothing but good acting could be expected from Edward Ables, Jacques Kruger, Charles Collins and William Harcourt.

"Mrs. Jack" is quite impossible and slangy, but it is great fun and fine entertainment, and, as before said, Broadway ought to like it.

## NIECE FIGHTS WILL OF EDWARD MARKS

Miss Edna Isabelle Marks Alleges that the Sporting Man Was Unduly Influenced—A. H. Hummel Named Guardian



For the purpose of contesting the will of the late Edward H. Marks, a well-known bookmaker and sporting man, A. H. Hummel has been appointed guardian ad litem of Edna Isabelle Marks.

Miss Marks is a niece of Edward H. Marks and a daughter of Abraham Marks. The testator died recently, leaving an estate valued at about \$500,000. In her petition against the probate of the will Miss Marks asserts that the document was not executed in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, of which the testator was a resident, and that it is not the free and unrestrained and voluntary act of the testator. She also asserts that at the time of the execution of the will her uncle was not possessed of legal testamentary capacity and that he was subject to undue influence in the making of the will.

## BACK TO PRISON FOR TAKING JOB

Ex-Convict J. B. Albertson Arrested Because He Got Work Under Assumed Name.

John B. Albertson, a conductor on the Bergen street line, Brooklyn, was today held in the Butler Street Court on a charge of obtaining employment with the street car company under false pretenses in violation of the penal code.

Albertson has lately finished an eighteen-month term in Sing Sing, where he was sent by Judge Hurd on a charge of swindling.

After his return from prison Albertson returned to his home at No. 1694 Bergen street, Brooklyn. For days he looked for employment, but could find nothing to do. Crushed in spirit the man had almost given up hope. Last week he heard that a conductor was wanted on the street railway. He applied for work and was given a position, assuming the name of Harry Cox.

During the short time he was at work he was a faithful employee.

Several days ago Judge Hurd was a passenger on Albertson's car. Albertson recognized the Judge and told him who he was and of his desire to reform and to work honestly to support his wife, who had stood by him in his trouble. Albertson's arrest followed.

While at Sing Sing Albertson was a well-behaved prisoner.

## GOT FATAL FALL IN FIT.

Stricken with Apoplexy Old Man Tumbled Downstairs.

Edward J. Cale, seventy-nine years old, an inmate of the German Evangelical Home on Decatur street, Brooklyn, suffered an apoplectic attack early today and fell down a flight of stairs. When picked up he was unconscious and died a few minutes later.

They Indorse Stieblich.

At an overflowing meeting of the Twelfth Assembly District Republican Club held last night at No. 464 Grand street resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing John Stieblich, the present incumbent, for leader. Mr. Stieblich has resided in the district for over fifty years and his constituents are confident that he knows their needs and will take care of their interests.

\$40,000 FUND FOR SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—By the will of Frank B. Hoyt, of Mottville, offered for probate, Syracuse University will get \$40,000, a trust fund the income of which is payable during their lives to the widow of the testator and his heirs.

## ALLEGED "CADET" HELD IN TOILS.

Police Say that Casse Was Trying to Lure Away a Young Woman Who Was Going to Her Home.

In the arrest of Phillip Casse early today the Eldridge street police believe they have another of the "cadet" cases which excited the east side some time ago. Eva Emilberg, twenty years old, was eating in a restaurant at No. 76 Chrystie street. She said she had been visiting and was on her way home. Casse entered and is said to have made an offensive remark to the young woman.

Miss Emilberg ran from the restaurant to the street and Casse followed her. She ran to Livingston street and there Casse caught her. To her belt was hanging a chastelaine. This was torn away and the young woman was knocked down. Her ear-rings were torn from her ears.

The assault was being made when Policeman Frey, attracted by the woman's screams, ran to her rescue. Casse did not run on the approach of the officer, but stood and fought him. Frey and Casse rolled over in the street locked in each other's arms.

Seeing that the policeman might get the worst of it, Miss Emilberg, although suffering intensely from her injuries, went to his assistance, and stepped on one of Casse's arms while the officer freed himself and secured control of his prisoner.

At the Eldridge street station Casse refused to make any statement. "I have no doubt," said Sergt. McDermott, "that this man had followed the girl, attracted by her appearance, and had planned to induce her to stay away from her home and go with him. This is the kind of a man who works for the downfall of a woman so that he can profit by it. We know him well here."

CADDY BOYS STRIKE, BUT ARE SUBDUED BY POLICE.

Pelham Country Club Employees Wanted More Pay—Started Riot.

The one hundred caddy boys employed on the Pelham Country Club links went on strike today for an increase of five cents an hour. Their pay is 15 cents an hour. Being refused the advance, they collected a crowd of toughs and commenced a miniature riot that threatened to develop into serious trouble. They started to break and destroy, and finally President Bowler, of the golf club, called Chief of Police Marks, of North Pelham. The latter ordered the boys off the place, but they refused to go.

The officer pointed upon the ring-leader. For a few minutes it looked as if the officer would be worsted by the crowd, but a vigorous application of his nightstick put them to flight. The prisoner pleaded to be released, saying that he would work for 15 cents an hour. He was freed. His capture broke the backbone of the strike and the boys went back to work.

## FITZGERALD MAY NOT WIELD FLAG AGAIN THIS YEAR.

Starter Has Had Slight Relapse, but It Is Not Alarming.

Starter C. J. Fitzgerald, who is ill at his home in Brooklyn with typhoid fever, is reported to have had a slight relapse, but his physician thinks it is nothing that should alarm his friends. There is said to be some doubt whether Mr. Fitzgerald will start the horses again this season.

## What? For Breakfast

For rosy, active "strenuous" health, use the menu advised by a famous food expert:—

Some fruit.

A dish of Grape-Nuts, dry and ready cooked, crisp and fresh from the package.

Rich cream poured over.

Soft boiled eggs (2).

Postum Coffee.

That's enough to run you until noon; the food is of selected parts of the grains that rebuild the brain and nerve centres.

You will feel "fit as a lord" on this kind of breakfast. Use the same articles for luncheon or supper.

## FOR A NATIONAL LABOR INSTITUTE.

British Trades Union Congress Takes Preliminary Action to that End—Americans Make Addresses.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Trades Union Congress today adopted a resolution introduced by the National Dock Laborers' Union, declaring for "a conference of these bodies and trades already actively engaged in the question of direct labor representation to arrange a basis

of common action of all labor representatives returned to Parliament by the Federation of Trades and Labor Representation Committee all officers of previous Congresses, should have their offices in the one building, with the object ultimately of founding a National Labor Institute.

Harry Blackmore and Patrick Dolan, the American delegates, addressed the Congress and conveyed to the delegates warm greetings from the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Dolan said that America, while in advance of Great Britain regarding hours of labor, was far behind in regard to representation in Parliament.

Mr. Dolan also referred to the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania, pointing out how 300,000 organized miners of the United States were voluntarily contributing \$1 per week each in support of the strikers.

Mr. Blackmore spoke strongly in favor of an eight-hour day and said he hoped to live to see the day when all disputes would be settled without resort to force.

## CRIPPLED BEGGAR WAS A FIGHTER.

Wolf Used His "Disabled" Arm with Good Effect When Policeman Went to Arrest Him.

Policeman Cavanagh, of the Oak street station, saw a man begging at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. The man had one arm down up in many bandages and walked with a decided limp. Cavanagh went up to him and told him he had better be moving, in-

stead of doing so the beggar began to abuse the policeman.

Not satisfied with this he assaulted the policeman and was soon using his bandaged arm with good effect. He also forgot his limp.

Cavanagh was not getting any the better of the fight when another policeman came to his assistance and aided him in arresting the man.

At the station-house the man gave his name as Henry Wolf, a barber, of No. 7 East Broadway. He was locked up charged with begging. The police claim that the supposed injuries of the man, which he had carefully bandaged, are "fakes." Six dollars and a half in small change was found on him.

The Sunday World Want section is an inexhaustible fountain; it is fed by those who have and supplies those who want.

**WOMEN'S KIMONO SACQUES.**  
Kimonos, of fine white lawn, with border trimming; others of colored lawn with white borders; 35 all sizes, special.

THE BIG STORE  
**SIEGEL & COOPER**  
SIXTH AVENUE  
FIFTH FLOOR AT THE MOUNTAIN  
EIGHTH ST.

**WOMEN'S WRAPPERS.**  
Dimity Wrappers in polka dots; full skirts with flounce; neatly trimmed waist; special, 50

**Women's New Fall Waists.**  
Peau de Sole, Brilliantine, Mercerized Sateen and Flannel in endless variety of styles at attractive prices.

**Extra Fine Black Mercerized Sateen Waists,**  
with graduating hemstitched tucking and new Duchess front, also black with small white dots, 1.25

**Brilliantine Waists,**  
strictly tailored with side plaits, with either white or self stitching, 1.95

**Fine French Flannel Waists,**  
with new Duchess front, yoke plaited and hemstitched, fagoting on front and cuffs, in black and colors, 2.50

**Silk Waists**  
of black taffeta, finely tucked and hemstitched, Black and Colored Taffeta Waists, newly designed, with tucking and cluster hemstitching, 5.00

**Peau de Sole Waists**  
Best Peau de Sole, in white and black, graduated yoke of hemstitching, 6.90

**Shoes for Men, Women and Children At Less Than Half Price.**  
The first notable event in our new, enlarged Shoe Departments continues with increasing activity. The grouping under one Great Sale, of thousands of pairs of new, stylish, up-to-date Shoes for all members of the family at remarkably small prices is naturally creating great buying enthusiasm.

**Women's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.00.**  
Part of that great lot of 18,000 pairs. These are even better than any yet sold. We kept them out of the sale because they are heavier and more suitable for the coming season. They are real \$3.00 shoes of a well-known advertised make, with another name stamped over the original. All sizes.

**WOMEN'S \$3.00 OXFORDS AT \$1.00.**  
The balance of the same make as the above shoes. The best sizes are from 2 to 4 1/2, AA to E.

**WOMEN'S \$3.50 SHOES AND OXFORDS AT \$1.95**  
All brand-new. This season's shoes. From a factory where only fine shoes are made, but which is now going out of business. The Oxfords are in black and patent leather and shoes are of kid, box calf, patent leather and the new dull kid; all sizes in all styles.

**GIRLS' \$1.50 SHOES AT 98c.**  
Dongola kid button and lace shoes, with patent leather tips. All sizes from No. 6 children's to No. 6 women's.

**Men's \$2.00 Oxfords and \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.00.**  
Men's Patent Leather Oxfords in all sizes from No. 3 Boys' to No. 10 Men's. Tan Oxfords in large sizes and some of W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Tan Shoes in small sizes.

**Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.90.**  
All Goodyear welted soles, well made, dressy shoes in calf, kid and patent leather. All sizes.

**BOYS' AND YOUTHS' \$2.00 SHOES AT \$1.50.**  
Box calf, double oak soles; the best wearing shoes made for boys; all sizes.

**BOYS' \$1.50 SHOES AT \$1.00.**  
All sizes for boys and youths in satin calf, with stout soles; good for school. (Main Floor, Room)

## School Supplies and Globes Exceptionally Low Priced.

WOODEN PENCIL BOXES, with lock and key, values as high as 10c. and 15c., 3 and 5	WOODEN PENCIL BOXES, with lock and key, regular 4c. kinds, 1	GLOBES, 9 inches in diameter, and in every respect a sphere that may be depended upon for correct detail. The stand is of highly ornamental nickel. This globe is extensively used in schools and for general educational purposes. Its height is 16 inches; regular price, \$3.50; our price, 2.25	GLOBES, 6 inches in diameter, supported on an inclined axis attached to an ornamental wooden stand, with metal parts bronzed; regular price, \$1.50; our price, 90
CARRY-ALL PENCIL BOXES combination strap, pencil, box and ruler, a very handy companion to every boy's school outfit, 17	HANDSOME CLOTH COVERED SCHOOL BAGS, detachable strap, fitted with a neat nickel same-plate and leather handle, worth 85c., 50	BOOK STRAPS, 24 and 36 inch lengths, value 10c. and 15c., 5	GLOBES, 12 inches; supported on an elaborately designed stand of bronzed iron, provided with complete mountings of nickel; meridian divided into half degrees; foreign and hour circles. This globe is 22 inches in height; regular price, \$12.00; our price, 12.00
LEATHER SCHOOL BAGS, very neat and durable, 40c. value, 25	SCHOOL BAGS, suitable for boys and girls, fitted with an extra detachable strap, regular 75c. and 85c. value, 50	GLOBES, 6 inches, supported on a wire stand, 9 1/2 inches in height, 18	GLOBES, 12 inches, mounted on strong nickel-plated stand; the great strength which characterizes it, together with its correctly defined boundaries and carefully colored map, also its desirable quality of being kept polished and clean, has made it a favorite in many schools; regular price, \$9.00; our price, 5.75

## Great New Music Store On the Third Floor Has Its First Important Opening Sale To-Morrow.

Since it was moved up from the Second Floor the Music Store has undergone an almost magical-like transformation. It is now the largest retail music store in the world without any exception. Nearly 4,000 feet of floor space are devoted to the display and sale of musical compositions of every description. Everything in the realm of music is practically represented. Every class of music is handily arranged, and purchasers are easily and quickly waited upon, the largeness of the Music Store entirely eliminating unpleasant crowding and pushing.

As a leading special for to-morrow we offer 500 VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL SELECTIONS, the publishers' prices of which range from 40c. to 75c. per copy, at the uniform price of 7c.

A PARTIAL LIST OF TITLES FOLLOWS:—

ARMY OF PEACE March song. AFTER WAR COMES PEACE AND LOVE March song. AGROWING MARCH two-step. AMERICAN MARSHALLS. ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW Fonder. AN AFRICAN BEAUTY MARCH. BILL BAILEY, WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME. BACK TO THE WOODS. BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. BLOOMING LIZIE. BLAZE AWAY March and two-step. CRYSTAL THRONE. COON WITH THE PANAMA. COUNTDOWN ECHOES. Cake-walk. COULD YOU BE TRUE TO EYES OF BLUE. CHOIR. CRACK OF THE WHIP. Two-step. CLASH OF ARMS. Two-step. COMEDY KING. Two-step. COLORED MAYOR Character march. DIANA. From King Dido. DAINTY DOROTHY DOONE. DAISY AND THE BUTTERFLY. DANCE OF THE FRODO'S HEADS. DANCE OF THE COWBOYS. DOWN WHERE THE COTTON BLOSSOMS GROW. EVERYBODY HAS A WHISTLE LIKE ME. FALCON AND THE DOVE. FOR OLD TIMES SAKE. FADE AWAY I'M WAITING FOR MAH MAN.	GLORY TO GOD. GOOD OLD DAYS GONE BY. HE LAID AWAY A SUIT OF GRAY. HELLO CENTRAL, GIVE ME HEAVEN. I'M GONET FROM THE WEST WHEN I GO TO THE BRIDE. Rosey's latest hit. HUMPY DUMPTY. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME. I'VE A LONGING IN MY HEART FOR YOU. IF TIME WAS MONEY I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE. IN THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY. I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU. I'VE GOT MY SWEETHEART. I'VE GOT MY SWEETHEART. IN THE SWISS SUMMER TIME. IN STARLIGHT. By Rob't A. King. JOSEPHINE, MY JOE. JENNIE LEE. JUST TAKE A WALK WITH ME. AN'T JUST BECAUSE MY FACE AN'T WHITE. JUMPING JACK'S JUBILEE. Two-step. LOVE OR GOLD. LOLAINE A Ballad.	LAKEWOOD SOCIETY WALTZ. LOVE IS A QUEEN OF THE SEA. From Defender. LITTLE RALLY BROWN. Sung by Julius Witmark. LEADING LADY WALTZ. LIGHTHOUSE SONG. From Defender. LILY OF THE ROSE. LADY OF THE LAKE. Waltz. MAIDEN WITH THE DREAMY EYES. FROM LITTLE DREAMS. MOON MOON. From Defender. MORRIS MORRIS. Two-step. MISSISSIPPI RIBBLE. MOBILE PRINCE. Two-step. MY SWEET NEW ENGLAND PINK. FROM Defender. MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE. By Nevins. MY LILY OF THE VALLEY. MY WATERLOO. MY PRETTY ZULU LU. MY PAPA MA BEAUTY. MY BAMBOO QUEEN. NANCY BROWN. NANETTE. By Dave Lewis. NEW MONKEY'S PHONOGRAPH. NIELSEN WALTZ.	ONLY A SUMMER GIRL. ON A CHINESE HONEYMOON. OUR DIRECTOR. Harvard march. PRETTY MOLLY SHANNON. Anna Held's. THE PALMS (Les Rameaux). PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS TWO-STEP. PING-PONG TWO-STEP. PRIZE CAKE-WALK. RIP VAN WINKLE. STAY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD. STAR AND THE FLOWER. SWEET SATURDAY NIGHT. SOMEONE'S WAITING FOR ME. SADIE, SAY YOU WON'T BE A MARY. SWEET MAGGIE MAY. Sung by Julius Witmark. RIP VAN WINKLE. TALE OF A HUNTER. TROUBLE. Sung by Carol Johnson. TIS NOT ALWAYS BULLETS THAT KILL. THE FANTAZING EYES. TAKING A TRIP UP THE HUDSON. THAT'S THE KIND. TIE THAT BINDS. VESPER BELLS. From Defender. VIOLETS. WHILE THE CONVENT BELLS ARE RINGING. YOU COULDN'T HARDLY NOTICE IT AT ALL. ZALLAH. By Le-raine.
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We advise an early closing, as many of the selections are in limited quantities only. We cannot fill all orders at C. O. D. orders during this sale.

(Third Floor, Room 12th St.)